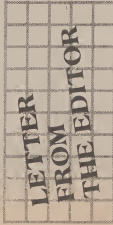


Serious thinking a worthy pursuit



watched the news, participated in interesting conversations and observed human behavior. I have known about my assignment to write the Letter from the Editor for a long time and I have found it suitable for the Letter From the Editor.

But as the day drew nearer and I began to panic for lack of a topic, I discovered that I have been doing for the past few months . . . thinking.

What is this divine ability, reserved for the human race, that goes virtually unused? I have been thinking about the human race, that goes virtually unused, really reach into their minds and hearts and find out who they are inside? That is what thinking is all about — knowing who you are and what you think. Only after you know who you are and what you think can you have thoughts come from. My experiences lead me to believe that not many people use this gift that puts us above the animals.

that I want to have part in. Our country is made of the thoughts and actions, become habits and habits become traits. So your traits, which are what you are, are the result of the thoughts that fill and corrupted them. And however they are, they are a product of your ideas of greed. We are a product of their ideas of greed.

We as students have the responsibility to have valuable thoughts because we are the future of our country. The history we make is the history of our country.

Thinking is the center of the being and everything else comes from that. Therefore, my message in this editorial is to make your mind the deepest part of your soul so that this is the deepest part of your soul so pursue what is wholesome, of good quality and true to your real self.



Bad attitude?

Editor: We have a parking problem here at BYU. Why do you "y" los overflow a lack of a lot faster than the other lots full? Could it be because there are over 10,000 people with cars and only 2,100 spaces?

I guess I really have no one to blame but myself for being foolish enough to register my car in the first place.

Oh, about my contribution to "Excellence in our neighborhoods" — I took it out of my traffic account.

Mark Sanderson
Sunnyvale, Calif.

Just a spoof

Editor: I realize that by now, we've all been "Boy George'd" to death, but since my name continues to appear in print throughout the continent, I would like to state my case.

Ruth Terri
London, Ontario, Canada.

Dollar blind

Editor: On Monday, Apr. 2, The Daily Universe had coverage of the Heritage Mountain project.

Provo has something like nowhere else on this planet; the great triangle of BYU, the temple and the MTC. This makes for a special atmosphere.

The Heritage Mountain project threatens the atmosphere.

Are the Provo City fathers and the mayor blind? Have they made Provo a unique place to live? Are they being blinded by the dollar signs?

Joseph Y. Toronto
Provo

Get involved

Editor: Now that elections are over and all of the commotion has died down, we find ourselves in a new direction in ASBYU.

making BYU better and even making it smaller, but these are somewhat ambiguous and even harder to do.

During the elections I challenged many of the candidates to stay involved whether they won or lost, and I commend the few that have.

Object to having my name dropped into a questionable light while I am really doing something. While planning to run for Culture Office vice president, the university air-softed me with music by the popular, soft-rock band, "The Tumble For Us" at the original score, "The Tumble For Us" at the original score.

being sold in the BYU Bookstore. In fact, the original score, "The Tumble For Us" at the original score, "The Tumble For Us" at the original score.

March 2 and 3 in the Smith Fieldhouse. The original score, "The Tumble For Us" at the original score, "The Tumble For Us" at the original score.

Because these activities were taking place, I did not reject my campaign worker's suggestions to use a "spoof" of this musical.

While Culture Club is not my favorite musical group, my campaign workers and I recognized the group's popularity and value as an attention-getting device for a student "evil" or "no-no" on BYU premises; it would never have appeared in print throughout the continent.

Ruth Terri
London, Ontario, Canada.

Changes highlight April '84 General Conference

By KATY FROST and SANDY WISEMAN
Staff Writers

Former BYU President Dallin Oaks is one of two newly appointed members of the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dr. Russell M. Nelson, an internationally known heart surgeon, was also named to the LDS Council of Twelve in the opening session of the 15th Annual General World Conference.

Six new members of the First Quorum of Seventy were also named at the conference. They are John K. Carmack, Spencer H. Harris, Russell C. Taylor and Philip T. Sonsteg.

Early in the session Barbara B. Smith and Elton A. Cannon and their counselors were released from the General Relief Society and parties.

Presidency and the General Young Women's Presidency, respectively.

Charlene Woodhead Winder of Salt Lake City was named to the Relief Society, and Arleth Greene Kapp of Bountiful, Utah, was called to be the president of the Young Women's organization.

In addition to the numerous calls extended at the opening session, plans for five new temples were announced. The LDS Church business were completed, Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Council of Twelve, addressed the congregation.

Other stories and messages are called "how we as a church and as individuals can carry forward the work of God to all the world."

It is hoped this be the first step in strengthening the family unit because it is the cornerstone of civilization and "the rock foundation of the church."

He outlined the responsibilities of parents by teaching their children to provide, love, teach and direct."

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Baseball team wins three in WAC play

The BYU baseball team opened WAC play with three wins over Wyoming.



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'Col. Potter' honored at birthday party

"M-A-S-H's" Col. Potter celebrates birthday in Salt Lake City.

Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

Nevada jurors continue examining bribery case

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Jurors deliberating the fate of U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne for a third day Sunday were believed examining the first three counts — the most complicated in the indictment accusing him of bribery and income tax evasion.

The 12 jurors met Friday and Saturday, working 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day before adjourning for the night. After 14 hours of deliberation, indications were they were still examining the first three counts of the seven-count indictment against Claiborne.

They sent out several notes, including one asking for calendars covering the years of the alleged bribes, and Friday listened again to taped conversations between brother operator Joe Conforte and his attorney Stan Brown.

Claiborne, 66, is charged with asking for and receiving a \$30,000 bribe from Conforte to block a wire fraud investigation. He is also accused of wire fraud in a scheme Conforte says cost him \$55,000 to get the judge's help in overturning his tax evasion conviction. Count three charges that Claiborne tried to block a grand jury investigation of those two alleged bribes.

The case is being heard by U.S. District Judge Walter Hoffman.

The six-man, six-woman panel heard 21 days of testimony before receiving the case.

Vessels comb Atlantic for missing crewmen

PORT CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Department of Defense and Coast Guard vessels and aircraft combed a 3,600 square mile area off the Atlantic coast Sunday for five crewmen missing in the crash of an Air Force helicopter.

"We're going to stay optimistic until we have evidence we should not be," said a spokesman for Patrick Air Force Base, 20 miles south of the Kennedy Space Center.

Three of the eight crewmen aboard a surveillance flight for an unarmed Trident missile launch were plucked unharmed from the water by the USS Frank Cable. The cable was providing support for the launch at 2:20 a.m. Saturday.

Officials dispatched the Coast Guard cutter Mayport, two Air Force C-130 planes and four CH-3 choppers at dawn Sunday to resume the search for the missing crewmen.

Based on current and brief information supplied by the Coast Guard in Miami, the search teams scoured a 3,600 square mile area extending from the site of the crash — about 35 miles east of Cape Canaveral — north to an area 90 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., said Lt. Col. James Moore, the spokesman.

Rescue workers searched a 900 square mile area Saturday, but found nothing but some helmets and life vests floating in the water.

Lebanese militiamen clash along 'green line'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese militiamen clashed Sunday along the "green line" dividing Beirut, and government troops exchanged artillery fire with Druze Muslim rebels in the mountains as Israeli planes flew over the area.

The latest skirmish came despite an agreement by a military-security committee on a "final and total cease-fire" and plans to separate the warring militiamen.

The fighting also occurred as the Lebanese army's 61st Brigadier Infantry Moslem unit, equipped up its patrols in west Beirut in a bid to tighten security.

The sound of heavy machine guns and artillery blasts drowned out the crackle of sniper fire at one point in the capital, with right-wing Christian reporting two soldiers killed and six people wounded in the Christian east Beirut.

"Please be careful," warned Voice of Lebanon, the Christian Phalangist radio that reported "fierce fighting" in the southern slums and shelling of Christian neighborhoods.

New clashes also were reported in the Shout mountains southeast of the city, with Druze Muslim rebels exchanging artillery fire with Christian-led government troops.

Submarine warplanes thundered over the mountains and the northern port of Tripoli in another wave of reconnaissance flights, Lebanese radio stations said.

Anti-communists strike Mozambique's capital

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Mozambique's capital city of Maputo and its 1 million residents remained nearly blacked out for the third day Sunday as a result of a sabotage attack by anti-communist guerrillas against a key power station.

A rebel spokesman said the attack was aimed at isolating Maputo and provoking the "total collapse" of the capital of the Marxist-ruled nation in southern Africa.

The state-run Mozambican news agency, AIM, reported saboteurs knocked out the Moamba power substation Thursday night in a strike diplomatic sources said was the most serious threat yet to the capital.

In a dispatch monitored in Lisbon, the agency stressed the power station was located only 20 miles from the South African border town of Komatipoort, where the neighboring states signed a non-aggression pact March 16. Both countries pledged to stop supporting insurgent movements against each other's regimes.

The semi-official agency, in contrast to past accusations against South Africa, did not suggest the white-ruled government was behind the sabotage.

The Moamba substation, which relays 90 percent of Maputo's electricity needs from South Africa, lies 30 miles northwest of the capital of some 1 million people on the Indian Ocean.

Stunt plane crash kills four viewers, injures 15

TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — A stunt plane flown by Spain's top air acrobat went out of control on takeoff Sunday and crashed in flames into a crowd of 6,000 screaming people, killing the pilot and four spectators, authorities said.

The crash, which killed a 9-year-old boy and his 12-year-old sister, occurred at accident prone Los Rodeos Airport at Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Islands, which in 1977 was the site of the world's worst air disaster.

About 15 of the spectators were injured, several severely, when pilot Augustin Gil de Montes, Spain's stunt flying champion, had difficulty gaining altitude on takeoff and apparently lost control of the plane, officials said. The one-passenger "Z" stunt plane dove into the ground, caught fire and exploded in flames along the tarmac for 100 yards, crashing through a wooden barrier into a crowd of screaming spectators who tried to dive out of the way.

Authorities identified the dead spectators as Daniel Perez Suarez, 9, his sister, Carmen Raquel Perez Suarez, 12, Antonio Martin Bethencourt, about 50, and Teresa Diaz Ojeda, about 35.

Two other members of the Perez Suarez family were among the injured — the children's mother, Maria Suarez, who underwent surgery, and another son, Agustín.

Another injured woman had to have both legs amputated, doctors at Tenerife General Hospital said.

Cameroon coup fails; life is 'back to normal'

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI) — Calm returned to Cameroon on Sunday as soldiers hunted down the last of rebel presidential guards who led an unsuccessful coup attempt in the West African nation, official reports said.

State-run Radio Yaounde on Sunday said life in Cameroon was "back to normal."

President Paul Biya, in a Saturday night broadcast monitored in Libreville, said loyalist soldiers had won "complete victory" and "calm reigns over the entire nation."

The mopping up operation followed two days of intense fighting that threatened to topple the Cameroon government. It was the first coup attempt since the nation won independence from France in 1960.

No official announcement was made on casualties, but diplomatic reports said at least 12 soldiers were killed.

The fiercest fighting appeared to have occurred Saturday, when loyalist troops in helicopters bombed the airport in the capital of Yaounde, routing the rebels from their stronghold.

Cameroon's borders and airports remained closed, apparently to keep rebels from escaping. In Paris, visiting Cameroon Foreign Minister Felix Tanyi Mbog said already "many of the mutineers have been arrested."

The revolt stemmed from a rivalry between Cameroon's Moslem north and Christian south. The guards, predominantly northerners, apparently mutinied after they were removed from their posts by Biya, who is from the rival south.

Gunmen attack judge, kill daughter in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Two Irish Republican Army gunmen critically wounded a Belfast judge and killed his daughter Sunday in a terrorist attack carried out as his wife watched during the family's walk home from church.

The two gunmen forced to the ground and shot Tom Travers and his daughter, Mary, 20, as they walked home from a family home in the city after attending mass at St. Brigid's Roman Catholic church, witnesses said.

Travers was rushed to the hospital and listed in critical condition after emergency surgery. Travers' wife was walking with him and their daughter, but she was not hurt.

The IRA, an outlawed Catholic paramilitary group seeking to end British rule in Northern Ireland, issued a statement from the Belfast Republican Press Center saying its gunmen carried out the attack.

"The Belfast brigade of the Irish Republican Army claims responsibility for today's gun attack upon resident magistrate Tom Travers," Police did not immediately comment on the claim.

Mary Travers died soon after the shooting. Police said they arrested a woman who was walking a dog near the scene of the shooting.

The IRA statement appeared to indicate the killing of Mary Travers was accidental. "It is believed although not certain that the bullet which fatally wounded his daughter passed through Mr. Travers' body," the statement said.

Although he is a Catholic, as a magistrate Travers would have been an IRA target because his duties involved dealing with terrorist cases.

The shooting occurred close to the spot where a Protestant minister, William Doyle, was gunned down on a Sunday early last year as he was, too, walking home from church.

Chernenko says Washington has blocked talk possibilities

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko charged Sunday that Washington has blocked any chance of renewed East-West dialogue by its uncompromising policies on nuclear arms, chemical warfare and weapons in space.

"Even if sometimes peace-loving rhetoric is heard from Washington it is impossible, however hard one tries, to discern behind it any signs whatsoever of readiness to back up these words with practical deeds," Chernenko said in an interview in Monday's edition of Pravda.

The interview was carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Chernenko, Secretary-General of the Communist Party, said, "It is not at all by chance that the United States has deliberately frustrated the very process of limiting and reducing nuclear arms, and torpedoed the talks both on strategic arms and on nuclear arms in Europe."

The Soviet Union walked out of the Geneva-based negotiations on intermediate-range nuclear weapons and Strategic Arms Reduction Talks last

November to protest deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in western Europe.

Chernenko repeated the Kremlin position that the talks could resume only when measures are taken "to restore the situation that had existed before the deployment of the new American missiles in Europe was started."

On military uses of outer space, Chernenko charged Washington "has no intention of reaching agreement with the Soviet Union on preventing the militarization of space, supposedly because of the difficulties of verification."

"Bluntly and frankly — they do not want to reach an agreement," he said.

Concerning a ban on chemical weapons, Chernenko said, "a program of building up and renovating chemical weapons, which are deployed on American territory and beyond it, is being accelerated in the United States."

President Reagan last week said the United States would propose a draft treaty banning chemical weapons.

Reagan 'adds fuel' to campaign debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his latest call for bipartisanship in foreign policy, President Reagan struck an accusatory tone that sets the stage for further confrontation with Congress and adds fuel to the debate of the campaign.

Top White House officials contended Reagan, in his broad discussions of foreign policy over the last week, has set "a benchmark" for the campaign and extended an olive branch to Congress.

But the underlying message of his comments in a prime-time news conference, a major foreign policy speech two days later and his regular paid political radio broadcast Saturday, was unmistakably clear.

Beneath his concern for presidential prerogatives and desire that the U.S. government speak with a single voice, Reagan blamed Congress for failure in Lebanon and hinted a similar charge may be looming in Central America.

The finger-pointing was more subtle than the statements offered by some of his top aides and advisers. But it brought the question of "Who

lost Lebanon?" into the political arena — perhaps achieving just what he had sought to avoid.

During his Wednesday evening news conference, Reagan fired a shot at Congress that shattered a de facto rhetorical cease-fire on Lebanon. Democrats were in a poor position to turn Lebanon into a campaign issue after giving Reagan an 18-month mandate to keep the Marines in Beirut. Reagan seemed content to not press the point — at least until last week.

Then why the administration offensive?

In private, senior officials talk of disappointment over the course of events in Lebanon. Secretary of State George Shultz acknowledged the failure cost the United States credibility in one of the most strategic areas of the world.

Adding to the disappointment over Lebanon, the officials said, was a building sense of frustration over Central America — the inability to convince Congress of the urgency of the situation.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Decreasing clouds and showers today, mostly sunny Tuesday.

Highs: 50-55; lows: 30-35; Tuesday highs: 60-65

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 67
Low temperature: 32
One year ago: 55-63

Prevailing wind direction: southwest
Peak wind speed: 31 mph, 4:55 p.m. Sunday

High humidity: 91 percent

Low humidity: 25 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 1.29 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 17.44 inches

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university committee.

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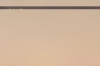
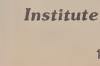
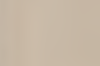
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RETURNED MISSIONARIES PREFERRED

Fugitive seen in area?

University Police warn students to be careful after report of fugitive

REPORTER

University Police began a poster campaign Friday morning female BYU students to be extremely cautious with strangers because of a report from a Thursday night that led them to believe the FBI's "10 Most Wanted Fugitives" may be in the area.

According to Capt. Wes Sherwood, a student at about 4 p.m. Thursday that she had approached in the Harris Plaza Court for fitting the description of Christopher Berlinger, wanted by the FBI in connection with kidnapping and rape in Florida.

Wood said the man who approached the student seemed basically the same approach that Wil allegedly used with other girls.

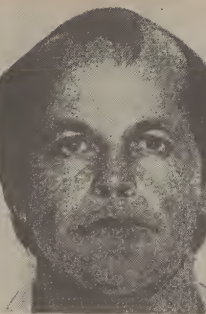
Wood said the man who approached the student was a woman in Tallahassee, Fla., who was kidnapped from a shopping mall on March 20 and returned and raped. The woman escaped in the mall and gave officials the first description of the suspect.

According to Sherwood, FBI officials believe may be in the area. After Thursday's incident said, "There's enough reason to believe Wil is in this area for people to be extra cautious."

According to Terry Knowles, special agent in charge of the Salt Lake City FBI, there have been 30 reports from people who believe they have seen Wil in the area, but none of them have been confirmed. "We have had no sightings of him in the state," Knowles said.

Knowles said investigators "are satisfied that it is Wil who was in Provo on Thursday. If it wasn't him, we would have flooded that area."

The suspect was last seen in Las Vegas, Nev., on March 23, Knowles said. Most of the victims were young women between the ages of 17 and 23, Knowles said.



CHRISTOPHER BERNARD WILDER

have been coming out of shopping malls. "He flatters them and says he'll give them \$25 an hour to do fashion photography. He's a very believable salesman."

FBI Officer Oliver Revell said Wilder is also a suspect in the disappearances of six other women, described as young, white, attractive and interested in modeling.

Revell said Wilder is known to randomly approach young women in shopping malls and business areas. He tells them he is a professional photographer and asks them to go with him to a photo session.

During a news conference announcing Wilder had been placed on the "10 Most Wanted" list, Revell called Wilder a "continuing menace."

Wilder is reported to be five feet six inches to six feet tall, weighs 175-180 pounds, is balding, has a medium build with blue eyes and brown hair.

University Police urge anyone who may have seen the suspect to contact them at 378-2222 immediately.

Equipped with small speakers

New pillow revives comatose

LONDON (UPI) — British hospitals are using speaker-equipped pillows to revive comatose patients by playing their favorite music, a doctor said Sunday.

The pillows, available in stereo with miniature speakers for each ear or in mono with only one speaker, are also being used for long-term bedridden patients.

Unreal place

"While headphones cut the wearer off from the world, the pillow can bring the real world back into the intensive care ward, which is quite an unreal place," said Dr. Donald Clarke, director of the British Life Assurance Trust for Health Education.

"The pillow is far more comfortable than headphones, which cannot be worn all that long without upsetting the patient," he said.

There are no trailing wires to get in the way of the patient's flailing arms, or other medical equipment.

"The sounds of ordinary life played through the pillow will offset that feeling of not knowing where you are, rather like coming around after a pint or two too many, which many patients must have," Clarke said.

Kit introduced

Clarke's Assurance Trust recently introduced a kit using smells and sounds to revive coma victims. Clarke developed the kit after his son, David, a motorcycle accident victim, recovered from a coma by

hearing tapes of his favorite pop stars. John Burton, director of the British company Pillowsound, which is manufacturing the pillow, initially developed it for pop music lovers who liked to lounge in bed.

Biggest future

"We now think the biggest future is with disabled and elderly people, who can lie back, head on pillow, and listen to their favorite programs and music without disturbing others," he said.

"If they want to rejoin the world around them they need just lift their heads — and nurses and visitors can attract their attention without having to get over that headphone barrier," he added.

Wilder look-alike found, released

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Storey County Sheriff's deputies thought they had caught a man sought by authorities across the nation and feared by authorities last week to be in Utah.

They took the man into custody Saturday after a call that Christopher Wilder was in the Mustang Bar. Wilder is wanted in the disappearance of seven women from Florida to Nevada.

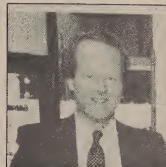
Capt. Bill Tilton said the man could have been Wilder's twin. He even had the same occupation — race driver.

But, after taking fingerprints, Tilton said they confirmed that the man was not Wilder.

Tilton declined to release the man's name but said that, since Wilder is believed to have a beard, "my guess is that he's somewhere shaving right now."

Wilder is a suspect in the rape, kidnap and torture of one woman and the disappearance of six others from Nevada to Florida.

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Astronaut fails to snare Solar Max

THE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A free-flying shuttle failed Sunday in a daredevil bid to snare and stop a rogue satellite so it could be repaired.

The shuttle backed up to the satellite and fired its forward control jets that will be necessary for the rendezvous and for the "rotating grapple" attempt.

That fuel shortage made another free-flying spacewalk doubtful, but mission control, anxious to recover from Sunday's failure, told the astronauts that a second free flight over to the satellite was still under consideration.

"I guess I'd just as soon not do that," Crippen said.

After backing Challenger out to about 30 miles from Solar Max, Crippen will guide the shuttle back toward the satellite and put it in the same rotation so the arm can attempt to snatch it.

If the backup plan works, the satellite will be tucked into its cradle in the cargo bay, two days of planned repair work will be compressed into one and Challenger will put the restored observatory back in space Wednesday.

A backup with a fancy trailer hitch — known as a "trunion pin attachment device" — that was supposed to dock Nelson with Solar Max turned what was to have been the shuttle program's finest hour into a large question mark.

The device's three spring-loaded jaws failed to clamp onto the 2½-inch mating pin on the satellite, and Nelson's several frustrated attempts to link up with the satellite started Solar Max wobbling worse than ever.

"I hit the thing square and I bounced out and I went back in and hit it again and it didn't snap

and pointed toward the sun and Challenger cannot retrieve it, Solar Max will be useless.

The shuttle also had a limited amount of fuel for its forward control jets that will be necessary for the rendezvous and for the "rotating grapple" attempt.

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"I guess I'd just as soon not do that," Crippen said.

After backing Challenger out to about 30 miles from Solar Max, Crippen will guide the shuttle back toward the satellite and put it in the same rotation so the arm can attempt to snatch it.

If the backup plan works, the satellite will be tucked into its cradle in the cargo bay, two days of planned repair work will be compressed into one and Challenger will put the restored observatory back in space Wednesday.

A backup with a fancy trailer hitch — known as a "trunion pin attachment device" — that was supposed to dock Nelson with Solar Max turned what was to have been the shuttle program's finest hour into a large question mark.

The device's three spring-loaded jaws failed to clamp onto the 2½-inch mating pin on the satellite, and Nelson's several frustrated attempts to link up with the satellite started Solar Max wobbling worse than ever.

"I hit the thing square and I bounced out and I went back in and hit it again and it didn't snap

either time," he told mission control.

In desperation, Nelson grabbed one of the satellite's solar wings and tried to manhandle Solar Max into the right position by firing the control jets on his backpack. That also didn't work.

"I can't believe this," said van Hoften, who was waiting in Challenger's cargo bay to start the \$50 million repair job on Solar Max.

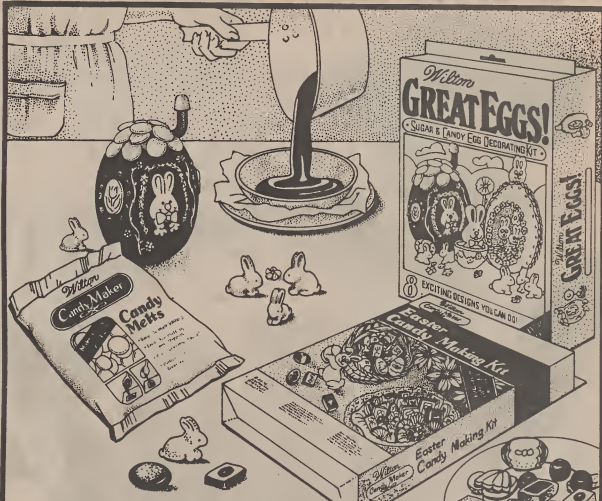
Nelson was ordered to fly back from the Solar Max satellite to the shuttle because his Buck Rogers jetpack was running out of fuel.

Once Nelson was back, Crippen flew the shuttle into position to try to snag the satellite with the arm.

Hart made at least two passes at Solar Max, but was unable to hook the end of the arm onto the satellite's grappling fixture.

"We came close that time, but no cigar," Crippen told mission control.

Until the equipment failure, the mission had been all but flawless.



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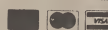
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202 Introduction to German Literature (3)*
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204 German Literature in the Eighteenth Century (3)*
HEALTH SCIENCES
101 Personal Health (2)
102 Safety Education (2)
103 School Health for Elementary Teachers (3)
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107 Community Health (2)
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HEBREW
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102 The United States Since the Civil War (3)**
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Two called to join Council of Twelve

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Dr. Russell M. Nelson, an internationally known heart surgeon, and Dr. Dalin H. Oaks, a Justice of the Utah Supreme Court, chairman of the Public Broadcasting Service of the United States and former president of BYU, were appointed and sustained by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as members of the Council of Twelve.

They filled vacancies created by the deaths of Elder LeGrand Richards and Elder Mark E. Petersen.

While Elder Oaks was nominated and sustained, he will not be ordained or set apart or serve as a member of the Council of Twelve until he concludes his judicial commitments, the LDS Church's First Presidency said in announcing his appointment. Elder Oaks was out of the city and did not attend the conference sessions last weekend.

Until this call to a full-time, lifetime service as a general authority of the LDS Church, Elder Nelson had served in many volunteer, lay capacities while winning distinction as a heart surgeon, medical researcher and lecturer throughout the United States and in 65 other nations.

He received his bachelor's degree and M.D. degree from the University of Utah. His residency in surgery was at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and at the University of Minnesota where he was awarded his Ph.D. degree in 1964.

He is currently serving as a Regional Representative of the LDS Church, training men and women who serve as local leaders in the 90 nations where more than 5.4 million members of the LDS Church now reside.

Elder Oaks, 51, began his service as a Justice of the Utah Supreme Court on Jan. 5, 1981, after completing nine years as the eighth president of BYU.

A native of Provo, he graduated with high honors from BYU in 1954. Upon graduation he received a scholarship to the University of Chicago Law School, from which he received the Doctor of Law degree (J.D.) cum laude, and was named to the highest legal scholarship society, the Order of the Coif.



Universe photo by George Frey

Dr. Russell M. Nelson ponders conference proceedings after taking his place as one of the two newly called members of The Quorum of Twelve. Former BYU president and current Utah Supreme Court Justice Dalin H. Oaks, although not present, was also sustained as a new member of the quorum.

LDS leaders give counsel April General Conference

Continued from page 1

Others are to conceive, bear, nourish, love and he said.

President Benson said mothers are helpmates to their husbands, but that there is no inequality between the sexes in God's plan. It is a matter of division of responsibility.

SATURDAY MORNING

Successful families try to work together and support each other toward solutions instead of resorting to criticism and contention, President Benson said. He also commented that families that have respect for each family member will be blessed.

President Benson said that "more than any time in history, we have need for greater spiritual growth. The way to develop greater spirituality is to focus on the words of Christ as revealed in the scriptures."

He said before in any dispensation have been so abundantly blessed with the words of the Lord and His prophets. President Benson gave a challenge to members of the LDS Church. "Now our challenge is to do as the Lord has commanded. Study my word which hath gone forth to the children of men."

responsibility of each person to find the "part" of situations and create their own success, was the subject of Elder Marvin J. Ashton's talk. He is a member of the Council of Twelve.

His challenge is to move forward in our present dispensation with commitment and enthusiasm. We must be part to progress and enjoy life while we are in process of meeting our situations," he said. Elder Ashton directed his remarks particularly to LDS women, emphasizing the curtailing of idleness.

He said women often look at others who seem to be doing tasks perfectly and get discouraged. "We must not allow ourselves to be trapped into such feelings of inferiority. This is another tool Satan has used to put too much pressure on ourselves to be a 'supermom' or 'superwoman'."

He admonished LDS women to decrease discontent by assessing their own individual talents, energy and talents, and then choosing the way to mold a family that works together. "You and your Father in Heaven know your

needs, strengths and desires. Around this knowledge your personal course must be charted and choices made."

The choices that make a good marriage was the topic of the next talk given by Elder David B. Haight, a member of the Council of Twelve.

"Marriage is to be an eternal union with enduring relationships throughout eternity," Elder Haight said.

He said LDS Church leaders are saddened with the trend of families and homes torn apart by divorce. "Latter-day Saints need not divorce—there are solutions to marital problems."

"Every divorce is a result of selfishness on the part of one or both."

He added that many couples do not take their marriage seriously enough and need to work at it and protect it daily, weekly and yearly.

One cause of failing marriages is that "too many couples are inadequately prepared for this lofty responsibility. Marriage is an act of faith. But unfortunately we provide far too little time and effort preparing for something as promising and important as marriage," he said.

In addition to marriage, Elder Haight talked about children. "We regard children as gifts from God, committed to our care for loving, nurturing and careful training."

"They are not to be mistreated or abused for, with their parents, they are part of a family with the potential of eternal relationship."

The relationship of the words "Jesus" and "Christ" to the saving of mankind was the subject of the talk by Elder G. Homer Durham of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy.

Elder Durham traced the etymology of "Jesus" as found in several dictionaries as meaning "God is help," relating this to the idea that Jesus helped mankind through his atoning sacrifice.

Elder Thomas S. Monson of the Council of Twelve also spoke of Jesus, focusing his remarks on building an eternal home.

While some think of an eternal home as being a temple or a place in the Celestial Kingdom, Elder Monson suggested that an eternal home was also within oneself. He quoted the Apostle Paul's statement, "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"

To create a righteous home within the self, Elder Monson quoted Doctrine and Covenants 88:119, which says, "Organize yourselves; prepare every needful thing; and establish a house, even a house of prayer; a house of fasting, a house of faith, a house of learning, a house of glory, a house of order, a house of God."

Relief Society and Young Women organizations receive new leaders

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — New world leaders for the LDS Church's two women's organizations were called and sustained during the 154th General Conference last weekend.

Barbara Woodhead Winder of Salt Lake City, who was called to be general president of the Relief Society, was a member of the Relief Society General Board from 1977 until she and her husband Richard W. Winder

were called to preside over The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' San Diego Mission. Ardeeth Greene Kapp was called to be general president of the Young Women of the LDS Church. She has served in the General Presidency of that organization from 1972-73 and on the Youth Correlation and General Curriculum committees of the LDS Church.

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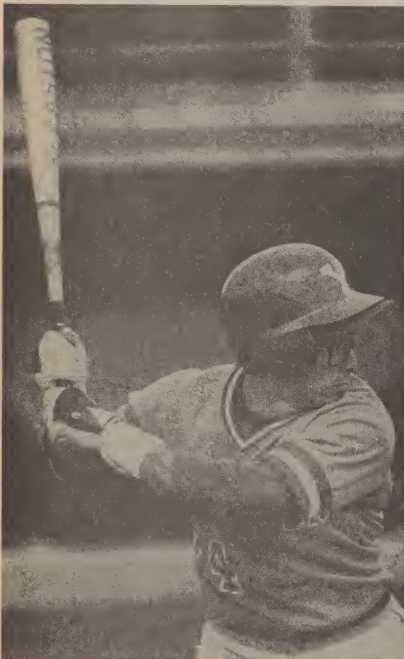
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SPORTS

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Cougars sweep by Wyoming



Cougar outfielder Jim Mecate takes aim from the batter's box. BYU boasted the bigger bats by outslugging Wyoming in a three-game series.

Cougar netters dropped by Utah

For the second time this season, the BYU men's tennis team lost to Utah in the final match to drop the team competition 5-4.

The Cougars looked to be in good shape after the singles matches, leading 4-2. But BYU couldn't manage a win in any of the three doubles matches against the Utes.

"Although our No. 3 doubles team lost a close one (3-4, 6-4, 3-4) they really played well," said BYU Coach Larry Hall. "The difference came in our No. 1 and No. 2 doubles matches."

"Last time our No. 2 team defeated their No. 2 team, but this time we just were not able to pull it off."

The Cougars' No. 2 doubles team lost to the Utes 6-2, 6-3.

"The first doubles team of Paul Steele and David Harkness was not up to par either," Hall said. "But that is probably the result of Steele not being able to play for the past five weeks because of a shoulder injury."

Winners for BYU in singles were Harkness at the No. 1 spot, Greg Hayward at No. 2, Rich Bohne at No. 4 and Andy Noorda in the No. 5 position.

The Cougars' take a 10-10 record into today's match against the Utah State Aggies at 12:30 p.m.

By ROD CHRISTIANSEN
Senior Reporter

Attention, attention would newly appointed member of the LDS Council of Twelve, Dr. Russell M. Nelson, please report to all home baseball games at Cougar Field. Elder Nelson's services will be needed if the Cougars continue to seek victories in their soon-to-be-patented come-from-behind methods.

The "Cardiac Cougars" took three victories from the Wyoming Cowboys over the weekend as they opened WAC play in less-than-impressive fashion.

BYU faces Air Force today at 3 p.m.

The Cougars, who usually employ fine fielding, superior pitching and a vast arsenal of offensive weapons, could never combine all their talents in any one game, yet still managed to reach back and pull out victory after victory.

Perhaps the finest game of the weekend was the first. BYU received a superb pitching performance from senior southpaw Jim Bowden. The 6-foot-2, 195-pound Bowden stifled Cowboy bats throughout the seven inning contest for a 3-1 victory. He allowed only two hits, one walk and struck out three as he earned his third victory of the year in four decisions.

Trailing 1-0 in the second inning, shortstop Cory Snyder walked and took second on a single by first baseman Bart Day. Sophomore rightfielder Gary Cooper then drilled a double, scoring Snyder and sending Day to third.

Jim Mecate followed with a sacrifice fly that scored Day, and the Cougars had the lead. Catcher Steve Eagar singled in Cooper to cap the three-run inning and end the scoring for both teams.

After the third inning the game turned into a pitching duel between Bowden and Cowboy ace Van Spence, who limited the Cougars to six hits in six innings of work.

"I felt good out there today," said Bowden. "I had my fastball working

well and never felt I was in trouble at any time. The last three or four games I've felt pretty good about what I can do out there."

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Cougars became reunited with their bats, but in the process lost their pitching and defense. BYU scored the initial run of the game when Cowboy hurler Dan Neal consecutively walked junior third baseman Mark Inouye, Snyder and Cooper.

With the bases loaded, junior leftfielder Eric Varoz grounded to Cowboy first baseman Phil Benson. Benson scooped up the grounder and instead of firing home to force out the lead runner, he stepped on first, thus allowing Inouye to score.

After the Cowboys took the lead in the second inning, 2-1, the Cougars found themselves taking batting practice at the expense of Neal. Mecate highlighted the inning by sending Neal's first pitch over the right-centerfield fence for a three-run homer.

The Wyoming southpaw found his way to an early shower and medical treatment as he gave up seven runs in the third inning before being hit on the shin by a line drive off the bat of Cougar second baseman David Willes.

John Koslowski came in and shut down the Cougars offensively until the sixth inning while the Cowboys came back to tie the game at eight.

Inouye started the inning with a single and a stolen base. Snyder reached first on an error by Cowboy shortstop Jeff Huson. Cooper then did his impression of the "Coop-a-loop" as he lined a Koslowski fastball over the centerfield fence for a three-run homer sealing the win for the Cougars.

Saturday's game had it all — errors, great defensive plays, towering home runs, bloop hits, arguments with umpires, wild pitches, passed balls, hit batters, injuries, etc.

In the end the Cougars found themselves with a gift — a 16-15 victory.

Continued on page 7

Bobby Hebert
cited by USFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michigan Panthers quarterback Bobby Hebert has been voted the USFL player of the month by the Professional Football Writers of America.

Hebert set a league passing record of 444 yards and four touchdowns against Houston on March 26. The team won four games during the month.

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Rookie makes hit(s) in majors; Seaver upstaged in AL debut

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Rookie Barbaro Garbey drove in three runs with a pair of doubles — his first major league hits — to give the unbeaten Detroit Tigers a 7-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox and spoil Tom Seaver's American League pitching debut.

The victory was the fifth in a row for the Tigers and enabled them to sweep the three-game series against the defending American League Western Division champs.

Kirk Gibson also belted his second homer of the season in the second inning off Seaver, 0-1, who gave up five runs and seven hits in 4-3 innings. Garbey added a bases-loaded pinch-hit two-run double in the 10th off reliever Juan Agosto and an RBI double in the seventh.

Reliever Aurelio Lopez, 1-0, earned the victory after replacing starter Dave Rozema. Rozema had to leave after his arm stiffened.

Ron Kittle and Harold Bainers homered for Chicago.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota whipped Baltimore 7-3, California nipped Toronto 4-3, Kansas City edged Cleveland 5-4, Oakland routed Boston 14-2, New York tripped Texas 4-3 in 13 innings and Seattle doubled Milwaukee 5-4.

At Minneapolis, Mickey Hatcher went 4-for-5 and drove in three runs to lead the Twins. Al Williams, 1-1, allowed six hits, walked three and struck out three in seven innings to get the triumph, with Ron Davis hurling the last two innings for his first save.

At Anaheim, Calif., Reggie Jackson slammed a two-run homer to tie the score with two out in the eighth inning and Doug DeCinces followed with another homer to help the Angels snap a four-game losing streak.

At Kansas City, Mo., Orlando Sanchez

strolled a pinch double in his first AL at-bat to drive in two eighth-inning runs and give the Royals their victory. Sanchez, who was selected by the Royals from the St. Louis organization in the draft last December, capped a three-run eighth inning outburst against pitchers Rick Sutcliffe and George Frazier, 0-1, to hand the Indians their first defeat in four games.

At Oakland, Calif., Mike Heath capped a six-run first inning with a two-run single — one of seven base hits in the inning — to lead the A's to victory. Six of the singles came off starter and loser Mike Brown, 0-1. Tony Armas homered for Boston.

At Arlington, Texas, Don Mattingly drove in the winning run with his fourth hit, a blood double down the left-field line, with two out in the 13th inning to give the Yankees their win. Mattingly's hit made a winner of Dale Murray, 1-1, the last of four Yankee pitchers, who hurled the final two innings. Larry Parrish and Ned Yost homered for the Rangers.

At Seattle, Gorman Thomas drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and an infield single to help the Mariners complete a three-game sweep of the Brewers. The loss for the winless Brewers was their fifth and is the worst start in club history.

National League
Eddie Milner singled to score Paul Householder with two out in the bottom of the 11th inning Sunday to cap a two-run rally that lifted the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-7 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. After the Phillies had taken a 7-0 lead in the top of the 11th on an RBI single by Ozzie Virgil, Dave Parker led off the bottom of the inning with a double off Tug McGraw. Loser Larry Andersen, 0-1, relieved McGraw, but was greeted with a double by Tony Perez that scored Parker and tied the score 7-7.

Tom Foley came in to pinch run for Perez and Nick Esasky grounded out be-

fore Householder was intentionally walked. Foley was thrown out at third, trying to advance on a pitch that got away from catcher Virgil, but Dan Driessen hit an infield single to put runners at first and second. Milner then delivered his game-winning hit to make a winner of reliever Mike Smith, 1-0.

In other games, Pittsburgh tripped Los Angeles 5-2, St. Louis routed San Francisco 9-3, Atlanta dropped Montreal 6-2, Chicago downed San Diego 8-5 in 10 innings and New York defeated Houston 3-1.

At Los Angeles, Lee Lacy went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs to lead the Pirates to a sweep of the three-game series. Fernando Valenzuela was shelled for the second time in two starts this season, allowing four runs on nine hits and dropped to 0-2.

At San Francisco, Ozzie Smith scored three runs and drove in two to lead the Cardinals. The loss was the fourth in five games for the Giants. Smith was on base five straight times on three walks, a single and a triple.

At Atlanta, Len Barker and Steve Bedrosian combined on a six-hitter and Gerald Perry drove in two runs to spark the Braves. Barker, 1-1, permitted four hits over 6-1-3 innings to notch the triumph.

At San Diego, shortstop Garry Templeton booted Henry Cotto's routine grounder with two out in the 10th inning, allowing Steve Lake to score with the first of three runs that boosted the Cubs and snapped the Padres' four-game winning streak.

At Houston, Hubie Brooks drilled a one-out seventh inning single to knock in Darrel Strawberry with the go-ahead run and three pitchers combined on an eight-hitter to lead the Mets to victory. The triumph gave the Mets a sweep of the three-game series.

Utah gymnasts win fourth title

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The University of Utah won its fourth consecutive NCAA women's gymnastics championship Friday night in Pauley Pavilion, spoiling host UCLA's bid for its first national title.

Scoring the meet's highest marks in three of the four events, Utah totaled 186.05.

UCLA was second with 185.55. Cal State Fullerton finished third with 183.80, the ninth consecutive time Fullerton has finished in the top three.

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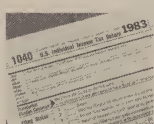
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Coach resigns, UTEP track faces NCAA scrutiny

EL PASO, Texas (UPI)—The head track coach at the University of Texas at El Paso has resigned following reports he set up a private bank account for star athletes.

Coach Larry Heidebrecht's resignation was accepted immediately, UTEP Athletic Director Bill Cords said. Heidebrecht could not be reached for comment.

"There is an investigation being conducted concerning possible irregularities within the track and field program," Cords said Friday. "Coach Heidebrecht has resigned effective today."

Cords said the Western Athletic Conference and the NCAA have been advised.

"No further statements will be made until the investigation is concluded," he said.

Heidebrecht is accused of violating an NCAA rule by trying to represent several athletes with a foreign-based shoe company.

A source turned over a letter allegedly written by Heidebrecht to an Italian shoe company. In it, Heidebrecht asked for 10 percent of each endorsement contract the athletes would sign with the company for wearing their shoes.

The company allegedly rejected the offer because the prices were too high.

"No coach can be an agent for a student-athlete," said Jamie McClosky, a member of the legislative staff of the NCAA in Mission, Kan.

Officials at the University of Texas at El Paso were investigating allegations that Heidebrecht set up a private bank account and deposited money for a number of the school's star track athletes, it was reported.

Cords has received documents from an anonymous source that alleges Heidebrecht used at least one account at the Continental National Bank in El Paso to receive money for current and former UTEP track athletes.

The account was in the name of the university and the UTEP athletic department, but was apparently unknown to department officials.

The bank account contained \$23,283 on March 15, according to a copyright article in the El Paso Herald-Post.

The documents received by Cords allege that appearance money was sent to the athletes, in violation of NCAA rules, for competing in indoor track meets and road races. Much of the money wound up in the bank account, the documents state.

The promoters of track meets often invite the best athletes and pay their expenses. An excessive amount, however, could be determined as a violation of rules and grounds for NCAA probation of individuals and the entire track program, officials said.

A number of athletes were interviewed by Cords on Thursday about the allegations, but denied receiving money, according to a source.

Named as the head coach in August 1982, Heidebrecht took over a program that had produced 18 NCAA championships since 1974.



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LIFESTYLE

Y presents family history

Morgan celebrates birthday

By HEIDI BETHERS
Staff Writer

Harry Morgan, better known as Col. Sherman T. Potter of the hit series "M*A*S*H," celebrated his 66th birthday in Salt Lake City on Friday.

"Whether you know him as Harry Morgan or Col. Potter depends on how old you are," said Danny Kramer, master of ceremonies for a party in his honor.

The Retirement Inns of America, with the help of BYU's Family History and Genealogical Research Center, celebrated Morgan's birthday at the Retirement Inn at Cottonwood Creek.

Morgan is the national spokesman for the inns

and has done television and radio promotions for the inns over the past year.

"He's the prototype of the kind of person that wants to live in retirement inns," said Steve Wright, president of Retirement Inns of America.

"Morgan represents everything we'd like to be," Wright added. "He is a senior citizen who is very active, in good health, articulate, dynamic and involved in current events."

In celebrating Morgan's birthday, Lt. Gov. David S. Monson, presented Morgan with a brass replica of the golden spike used to join the Union Pacific Railroad in Promontory, Utah on May 10, 1869. "You may remember that," Monson joked to Morgan.

Rob Whiting, manager of the Cottonwood Creek Inn, then presented Morgan with a birthday card signed by the 61 residents and the management of the inn.

A framed family history was then presented to Morgan by Bill Hartley, director of BYU's Family History and Research Center.

Hartley explained how the gift was actually three-in-one. "First, it is a work of art. The original wood frame was designed by Phil Gottfriedson of Scottsdale, Ariz. The family chart was designed by Kenneth D. Lindquist, who works in BYU's Department of Continuing Education.

"Second, we're giving you history," Hartley said. The chart contained Morgan's pedigree with pictures and a history spanning three generations.

"Third, the gift represents a high regard for Harry Morgan," Hartley said. He recounted numerous incidents during the production of the family history when extra care was taken as people found out the gift would be given to Morgan.

As Morgan received the gift, he said, "As you know from 'M*A*S*H,' I can get quite moved. This is one occasion where I am very moved.

"Your appreciation and gifts have really bowled me over," Morgan said with a choked voice.

Before blowing out the 69 candles on his cake, he made a wish. Speaking to the elderly people in the audience, Morgan said, "I think you all have a pretty good idea about what I wished. The wish includes you."

After four blows, he served the first piece of cake to his "very dear friend, Sterling Evans," a resident of the Inn. Morgan first met Evans in Hollywood.

The evening concluded as the people in the audience greeted Morgan and personally expressed their love and appreciation to him.

In describing BYU's contribution to Morgan's birthday party, Hartley said four BYU researchers worked on the framed family history, not to mention the BYU press, designers, Morgan's immedi-

ate family and a cousin in Norway.

BYU researchers included were Hartley, Preston Owens, Gerry Haslam and Tom Johnson.

According to Owens, the research and production involved approximately 200 to 300 man hours of work in a two-and-a-half week period. "It was very time pressured," Hartley said.

Morgan's father, Henry Bratsberg, is from Norway and his mother, Hanna, is from Sweden. Owens said it was difficult researching Morgan's mother's side of the family, because she was from Boden, Sweden. There are seven Bodens in Sweden, but "luckily things broke conveniently," Hartley said.

Morgan originally intended to become a lawyer until his experience in a summer theater production stirred an interest in the theater. He spent two years on Broadway, after which he signed a 20th Century-Fox contract in 1942.

One of his earliest films was "The Ox Bow Incident" with Henry Fonda, which Morgan said was his favorite film. Some of the more than 50 films in which he has appeared include "High Noon," "Support Your Local Sheriff" and "Apple Dumpling Gang."

Less food lengthens lives

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Your chances of living longer can be increased by eating less as you grow older, some University of Notre Dame scientists said.

"By the time you get to 50, and feel the creaking and the cracking of the bones, you will see the wisdom in eating less," said Dr. Bernard Wostmann of Notre Dame's Lobund Laboratory.

"Dietary restraints will keep animals alive longer, even if they are instituted in the second half of life."

Wostmann presented his group's report Wednesday to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology meeting in St. Louis.

He said the studies involved restricting the diets of rats kept in a germ-free environment.

The rats were fed 30 percent less than another group in the study.

"A restriction like that does not affect the animal except that it lives longer," Wostmann said. "If you stay around 30 percent, you have a lean, mean animal."

Wostmann said a similar diet restriction for humans, begun even as late as age 50, might prolong life.

"You get the same lean and mean animal

out of it," he said. "You have an animal that obviously healthier."

Wostmann said the as yet is no way to determine the ultimate human life span. But said people, through diet, can live long a healthy lies.

Notre Dame researchers are trying to learn if lifespan is programmed into an organism if it can be regulated.

The researchers found that the restrict rats were free of blood and adrenal tumors.

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Universal photo by Brian Betheres
Harry Morgan, better known as Col. Sherman Potter on the TV series M*A*S*H, blows out the candles on his birthday cake Friday. BYU researchers gave Morgan his family history at a celebration in Salt Lake City.

Various states become
backlot of film industry

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The producer of "The River," a \$21 million movie starring Sissy Spacek, decided they needed a flooding waterway for their film.

The went to Tennessee, bought up \$1 million worth of property along the Holston River, and arranged to change its water level.

Then, in one of the film's dramatic moments, the water was sent raging across the land. It was a feat that probably could not have been achieved in California, where a variety of permits are required for filming. Changing a river's flow would most likely require a state environmental impact report.

That's one of the reasons filmmakers are leaving sunny Southern California — the longtime home of movie making — for the hinterlands of the United States.

Other reasons include high labor costs in California, the need for "new" and "real" faces and locations for background scenes.

Of the five movies nominated for best picture at this year's Academy Awards, only one, "The Right Stuff," was shot in California.

"The Big Chill" was shot in South Carolina and Georgia. "Tender Mercies" went on location in Texas. "Terms of Endearment" was filmed in Texas and Nebraska, and "The Dresser" was filmed and produced in England.

California was the location of only 29.3 percent of the 157 films made in 1982.

The Los Angeles Film Development Committee estimates California lost \$1.6 billion in film productions between 1979 and 1982.

The state council struggled along for eight years with a staff of three and an annual \$140,000 budget funded solely by fees charged the motion picture industry.

It is widely believed that the council failed in its charge to establish lines of communication with the industry.

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Museum dolls portray history

By BELINDA FIKE
Senior Reporter

Except for the sign on the lawn, the gray two-story house is not easily distinguished from other homes on the quiet tree-lined block in Provo. However, one step inside the door and it is clear this is no ordinary house; it is Utah's largest doll museum. Nine rooms, closets included, contain the collection of nearly 4,000 dolls comprising the McCurdy Historical Doll Museum.

"I grew up in Provo in a family of nine girls, so there were always dolls around," Shirley Paxman, owner of the McCurdy Museum, said. However, Paxman has none of her childhood dolls. Each year her mother donated the family's dolls to local firemen.

Paxman began collecting dolls shortly after leaving home. She also saved all the dolls belonging to her five daughters.

After teaching child development at BYU, Paxman decided she needed a change of pace and began thinking about opening a doll museum in Provo.

While the idea for opening a doll museum was still in the planning stage Paxman traveled and lived in Europe for several years with her husband.

"I gained a great deal of insight visiting doll museums in Europe," she said. Many displays in the McCurdy Museum are patterned after displays Paxman saw in Europe.

Paxman opened the McCurdy

Museum five years ago after obtaining a collection of 800 dolls belonging to Laura Christensen McCurdy Clark. After obtaining the McCurdy collection, Paxman was given 200 dolls collected by Cleo Pierce Heavener.

"Mrs. Heavener collected dolls throughout her life but was getting older and wanted to secure her collection," Paxman said.

One doll from the collection, Rosabelle, is unique to the McCurdy Museum and famous in Utah. Heavener, an elementary school librarian at Fingree School in Ogden, Utah, bought Rosabelle in a shop in Portland, Ore. Heavener placed the 20-inch, bisque doll on a shelf in the Fingree library in hopes of sparking the children's interest in reading and history.

A few years later Heavener and the school children gave Rosabelle a birthday party. A local newspaper covered the event and Rosabelle was soon flooded with invitations to doll shows and collectors' exhibits.

Since opening the museum with the McCurdy and Heavener collections, Paxman has added numerous dolls and collections to her museum. The 4,000 dolls are displayed in doll carriages, beds, sleighs, rocking horses and glass cases.

One of the many displays in the McCurdy Museum is Laura Allman's hand-crafted kid leather dolls. Each doll exhibits life-like features, from the quizzical expression of a woman with fly swatter in hand standing over

a snoring husband with an insect on his bald head, to the pucker of a husband sampling his wife's dill pickles.

Several life-sized dolls, made from women's cotton stockings, can be found throughout the McCurdy museum.

Fifty hats comprise an historically accurate collection of doll-sized women's hats made by Dora Pepper. Some of the other displays offered

at the McCurdy Museum include: Parade of Fashion, Folk Dress of the World, Antique Dolls and Story Book Dolls.

"The collections were carefully researched and are historically accurate," Paxman said. "The McCurdy Museum is unique in that it contains a portrayal, by dolls, of a complete history of costumes, fashion and the industrial revolution."



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Universe photo by Lynn Howlett
Lynn Howlett at the McCurdy Historical Doll Museum in Provo is shown among out her wash. The museum's collection is comprised of 4,000 dolls.

Local newsman adopts child

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Television news anchor Randall Carlisle felt awkward when he began a weekly series that urged children to adopt children with special needs. He ended up adopting one himself.

Carlisle's "Wednesday's Child," a series on Salt Lake City's KUTV in May was the brainchild of news director Youngren, who had worked for a station in Oklahoma that broadcast similar series.

The program features children with mental and emotional handicaps, and then special needs children, Carlisle said. "They used to be called un-

derstandable," he said. "My experience had been in hard news and I felt uncomfortable

with this type of feature." But Carlisle now defends the project. "Over the past several years, the news media has gotten involved in all sorts of social issues — abortions, child abuse, alcoholism.

"But there are 100,000 special needs children in the country who do not have homes and are not being adopted. I consider that a pretty serious social issue," he said.

Carlisle adopted his own child two months ago. His "Wednesday's Child" is a 14-year-old girl from Wyoming. "We went to do the piece, I spent a couple of hours with her and something clicked," he said.

"I called my wife and said, 'How would you like a kid?'"

Further protests elements song on 'Sesame Street'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The song on the children's television program "Sesame Street" is about four lines because of a man who feared the lines in the song would encourage child molestations.

Lines being deleted from "I Monster to Be My Friend" make friends with a friendly him bounce me on his knee. Let him do whatever he

Especially if he's bigger than me." Deming, a mother of two, to the lines. "We have been hard to educate our kids in to prevent child molestations," she wrote the show's producers. "One of the main things we're telling our kids is that they don't have to do whatever a big person wants them to, or allow the big person to do whatever they want, if it makes the child uncomfortable."

She said Edward L. Palmer, vice president of the Children's Television Workshop, told her "Sesame Street" will stop using the lines, even though producers felt the song "has nothing to do with encouraging children to let real adult persons make improper advances on them."

Palmer said the song was intended to help children learn they "need not fear the different kinds of monster images which their fantasies might conjure up."

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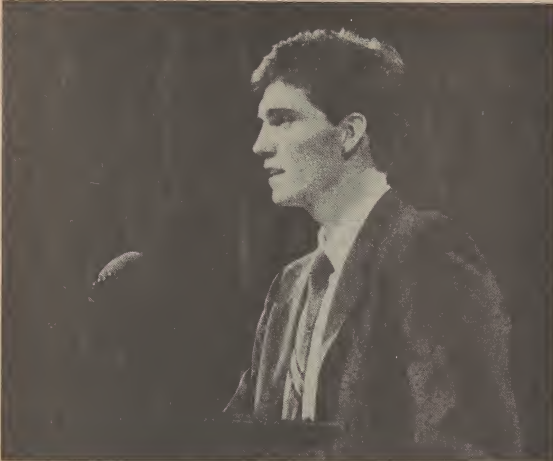
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BYU basketball star Devin Durrant didn't seem out of uniform or out of position as a speaker during Saturday night's priesthood session. Durrant said his most prestigious honor was not any recognition received on the basketball court but the title of "Elder" that he wore as an LDS missionary in Spain.

Durrant offers 'assist' at Priesthood session

By ED ROGERS & PHIL BOAS
Staff Writers

LDS Church leaders received an assist from BYU basketball star Devin Durrant on Saturday evening as the leaders stressed the importance of serving a mission, during the General Conference Priesthood Session.

Durrant, first speaker at the priesthood session, referred to the referees of the Notre Dame basketball game, who told the players that the referees would work hard and were going to make some mistakes, and he encouraged the players to work hard too.

During the last few minutes of the game, Durrant went up for a rebound and was knocked to the floor. The referee called the foul on Durrant. He looked up at the referee and said, "You were right in what you said before the game. You said you were going to make some mistakes tonight, and you just made a big one."



PRIESTHOOD SESSION

Durrant said he has "great respect for the referees because they have to make many tough decisions in a split second and open to public view." He said that "there are decisions in life that are more important than those made by referees, decisions made in a slow, deliberate, prayerful, private manner. Such a decision is whether or not to go on a mission."

Durrant talked about the decision he had to make about whether or not to go on a mission. He was told by an authority of the LDS Church that "if he were to serve a mission and serve faithfully, he would be a better basketball player when he returned." He had to make the decision; no one else could make it for him, though he received much advice from others.

Durrant talked about some of the experiences he had while on his mission to Madrid, Spain. He talked of a young man, Jose Manuel, whom he had converted to the LDS Church, and who had to make the same decision of whether or not to go on a mission. He made the decision to go, even though there were many things to keep him from going. "Every one of us, as we think about a mission, can find a number of reasons why we shouldn't go. We must look beyond those reasons," he said. "The key is to look for reasons to go. We're all faced with different obstacles that sometimes makes serving missions seem difficult. Many of those obstacles we face are those within our own minds."

Elder J. Thomas Fyans in his address referred to professional scouts who look for athletes with superior performance to become members of a professional sports organization. The professional athlete spends years training to improve his performance. Members of the priesthood are on the Lord's side, he said. "The definition of the word side is one of the contesting parties in a game or sport, one of a group of players, a team."

Elder Fyans talked about the examples of the prophets as they spiritually prepared to receive the priesthood. He cited examples of Presidents Joseph Fielding Smith, David O. McKay and Spencer W. Kimball. Each one had certain challenges and preparation he went through to prepare himself to receive the priesthood, he said.

"Young men all over the world prepare to become members of a team. They look forward to that day with great anticipation. Hands have been laid on their heads to bestow the Priesthood of God, in the name of Jesus Christ, to stand in his place in administering the sacred ordinances to the children of men," he said.

Elder Fyans said the general authorities love all priesthood holders. He invited them to spiritually exercise each day at a level of their choosing. He challenged them to read the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

"You've made the team, the Lord's team, because of your superior dedicated performance. Build your endurance as you prayerfully confront life's challenges, partake of nutritional spiritual

food as you read and ponder the scriptures to build and maintain your spiritual stamina and muscle tone," he said.

"Make your priesthood fitness a priority, applying the constant dedication of a professional athlete until it consumes your life, until it flows from your nerves and mind conditioned. As you retire at night, your hearts and thoughts and prayers will automatically turn, once again, with great desire to the perfecting of your performance on the Lord's great priesthood team."

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin began his remarks with a story about a young man who sought out a wise man and asked his expert advice on how to attain new heights of achievement. "The wise man took the young man to a nearby stream and immersed him and held him under water. When the young man was released, he was nearly drowned and came up fighting for breath, gasping 'Air, air, give me air!' There, said the wise man, 'That's the first lesson. When you want to succeed as badly as you wanted air, you will attain your goal.'"

"Desire, burning desire, is basic to achieving anything beyond the ordinary," he said. He focused his remarks on helping inactive LDS Church members become active.

He grouped the inactive members into four groups: lifetime members who have never been active, new converts who become spiritually disaffected and fall away, active members who slip into transgression or have other problems that cause them to fall away and youth who are caught up by the philosophies or behavior of the world and stray from LDS Church commitments.

"The work of reclaiming the lost sheep, as Jesus so vividly expressed it, must receive top priority by every stake, ward, branch and quorum leader," he said. "All inactive members should be considered candidates for activation regardless of their response to any previous approach."

Continued on page 19

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Banking laws aim of lobbying battle

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI)—Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and other congressional leaders attempting to forge the first major changes in banking laws since the Great Depression era, are asking for a truce in the fierce lobbying battle between Wall Street and the banking industry.

Reports from the front lines suggest the message is not getting across. With nearly four dozen days of testimony to sort through from the last couple of years of hearings, Senate Banking Committee staffers are at that delicate stage of fashioning a bill committee members can agree on and that the Senate might consider late in this congressional session.

Garn, who is chairman of the committee, said he is determined to force Congress into making some decisions very soon. But he faces powerful lobbying groups that are trying to pull his committee and Congress in several directions at once.

The shape of the nation's banking industry and who will be part of it for the next half century appear to be at stake, just as Depression-era laws set up the rules until this decade's first deregulation efforts.

The securities industry wants to hold on to its money market mutual funds without new restrictions, like reserve requirements, that would lower yields and better equalize competition with the banks.

Industries outside the traditional banking sphere, like Sears, Roebuck and Co., want to hold on to the thrift and banking institutions they have acquired.

Meanwhile, banks and thrift institutions want to sell insurance, securities and many other things to combat assaults aimed at their business by outside forces.

They also want to conduct their banking business in all the states.

Insurance companies want to own banks but prevent them from taking more of their business.

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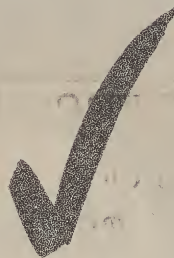
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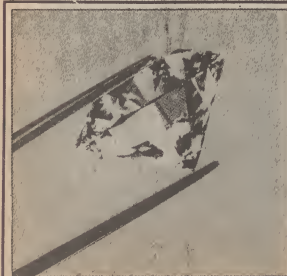
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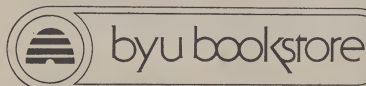
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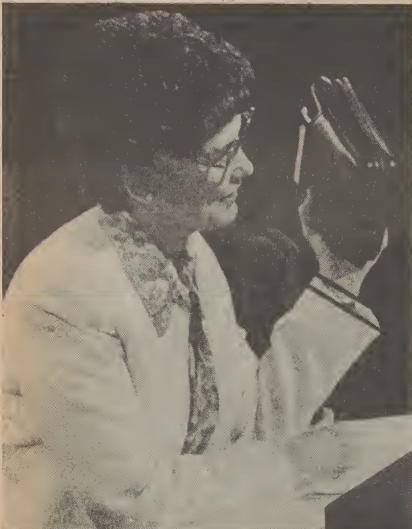
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Universe photo by Lynn Howlett
Barbara W. Winder, newly appointed Relief Society president for the LDS Church, emphasizes the importance of scriptures in missionary work during her Sunday morning talk. She replaces Barbara B. Smith, who was released.

General Conference a privilege for LDS

By SUZANNE LEAVITT
Staff Writer

It is General Conference Sunday. At 10 a.m. the television is turned on. Breakfast is eaten while the Mormon Tabernacle Choir sings the opening song. This is how an average member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints watches Conference in Utah.

There are others who are not so lucky. Many countries do not receive Conference live or do not see it visually at all. To go to Conference in person or even to watch it on television would be a great privilege.

Hugo Morales, a stake president from the LaPaz, Bolivia Stake, attending Conference, said Conference is not shown in Bolivia via satellite, and the people have to wait for videos of it to be sent or read the Conference reports in the Ensign, the official publication of the LDS Church.

"It usually takes a month or two months at least before the people are able to find out what happened at Conference," he said.

Emilio Diaz, a stake president from the Chile Talca Stake, said the Chileans have to wait at least four months to read the Liahona, the LDS Church magazine in Chile, to find out what happened at Conference.

"It is easy for some Americans to take Conference for granted as they can just turn on the television and watch it at home," he said. "Sometimes I have asked people in Utah if they watch Conference at home, and they said they see it sometimes or they listen to some of the talks occasionally."

"Often they get distracted at home and go get something to eat or fall asleep. If I was to watch Conference at home I would maybe have a drink with me, but I would not get up until the session was completely over, and I would listen all the time."

Elmer Avalos, a freshman at BYU from Trujillo, Peru, majoring in computer science, experienced his first live Conference. "It is really exciting to be at Conference and see what it is like first-hand," he said. "I am excited for the time when the people in Peru will be able to see it live at home."

The supervisor for the Temple Square Visitor's Center said he sees many people from different nations come to enjoy the atmosphere of Temple Square.

"I met a lady who came from Finland just for Conference, and there are many South Americans who come to Utah to experience Conference personally. For many Utahns it is a regular affair, but to so many others it is an experience of a lifetime to see general authorities in person."

LDS leaders give counsel Sunday

By JULIE STIBRAL
and WENDY BLASER
Staff Writers

President Spencer W. Kimball was in attendance for the Sunday morning session of conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but President Marion G. Romney did not attend.

SUNDAY MORNING

President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency, conducted the session and was the first speaker.

Other speakers were Russell M. Nelson, who was appointed Saturday as a member of the LDS Council of Twelve, and Barbara W. Winder, newly appointed president of the general Relief Society.

Also addressing the congregation were Elder Robert L. Simpson, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy; Bishop J. Richard Clarke, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, and Elder Howard W. Hunter, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve.

President Hinckley commented on the recent appointments of the two members to the Council of Twelve. Russell M. Nelson and Dallin H. Oaks, "Yesterday, we sustained our brethren in these callings . . . they were chosen by spirit and prophecy of revelation. There was a clear and distinct impression of whisperings of the Holy Spirit to choose them."

The Council of Twelve was left with two vacancies with the deaths of Elders Mark E. Petersen and LeGrand Richards.

These men were called to be a witness of His divinity, not because of many LDS Church jobs the two men previously held or their professional careers, he said. "These are men of learning and achievement and have received praise from near and far."

"Why the Lord has taken these men out of public service, I do not know. These are they who should serve as His witnesses."

The responsibilities of these newly called members of the Council of Twelve are to further the advancement of the work of God, be in charge of the welfare of God's children, both in and out of the LDS Church, blessing the sick and being a friend, he said.

President Hinckley said the word apostle means "one sent forth," and no other Christian church has apostles.

Elders Nelson and Oaks will become the 85th and 86th members of the Council of the Twelve in this dispensation, he said.

Elder Nelson, an internationally recognized heart surgeon, addressed the congregation, saying his 22nd grandchild was born on the same day he was sustained to be a member of the Council of Twelve.

This day was also circled on Elder Nelson's calendar for years because this year would be the one that his son would be old enough to attend the priesthood session of conference.

He said he has feelings of personal inadequacy, but these are blanketed

by feelings of faith.

Elder Nelson said that desired blessings come only from obedience to divine laws, and only by obeying these laws can we be happy.

President Winder is currently serving with her husband, Richard W. Winder, who is president of the LDS Church's California San Diego Mission.

"We women follow under direction of the priesthood, and this helps bring us through troubled times."

Strengths given to LDS women include being good mothers and community members.

She said that in things like the family and the gospel, all parts must function together as a whole or things will not work.

Elder Simpson based his remarks on a lesson taught to him as a young missionary under Matthew Cowley, who later became a member of the Council of Twelve. "He taught us on frequent occasion that 'the Gospel of Jesus Christ is beautifully simple and simply beautiful'."

He said that this lesson is so simple "that a Primary child can have a good idea of gospel basics by the time of that eighth birthday and the privilege of baptism comes along."

"When asked by his disciples who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven, Christ responded that it was a child. Without doubt the Savior had in mind the implicit faith and sincerity of a little child as he answered his disciples on that occasion."

Continued on page 19

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History repeats after 40 years

The calling of two new members to the LDS Council of Twelve during General Conference this weekend marked the first time in more than 40 years. In 1943, both Presidents Spencer W. Kimball and Ezra Taft Benson were called to be apostles for the LDS Church during October Conference.

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Orley O. Perry emphatically conducts the Tabernacle Choir during a musical selection in the Sunday afternoon session.

Watch little things,' says Pres. Hinckley

LAURA CHILDERS
SHANNON HALL
ff Writers

Although Spencer W. Kimball, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, attended a concluding session of conference, did not speak.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency, said that the church has been especially impressed with the older couples who are serving missions throughout the world.

Joseph Smith's First Vision is at the heart of teaching and establishing the gospel of Christ, said Elder James E. Faust, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy.

There has been no event more glorious, more controversial, more important in the story of Joseph Smith than this vision, said Elder Faust. "It is possibly the most singular event to occur on the earth since the resurrection."

At least eight principles were learned from the First Vision, he said. The first is the existence of God as a personal being — proving man is a personage, separate and distinct from the Father and that Jesus Christ is declared by the Father to be his son.

Elder Faust said the First Vision showed that Jesus is the conveyor of revelation as was taught in the Bible. Also, "the promise of James to ask of God was fulfilled."

Through the First Vision, Joseph Smith became a witness for God and his son, Jesus Christ, Elder Faust said, and finally, because Joseph Smith was told not to join any of the established churches, the vision showed there was a falling away from the church established by Jesus Christ.

Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi of the First Quorum of Seventy told LDS Church members to count their blessings in the face of adversity.

"We know a little of the will of the Lord, then we judge the Lord often with our small wisdom. I speak to those who now walk the deep water of life or the rivers of sorrow. The Lord loves you, the Lord never forgets you," Elder Kikuchi said.

"Love is the greatest gift. Love is the gift of God," he said. "If you have this power, you can walk with his spirit."

In the Saturday morning session of the conference, Elder John K. Carmack was called to the First Quorum of Seventy.

Representing himself and the five other newly appointed members of the First Quorum of Seventy, Elder Carmack said, members of the First Quorum of Seventy are called as special witnesses of the LDS Church. One qualification he and the other newly appointed members have is that "we have an especially strong witness of this work."

Five new temples to be constructed throughout world

The announcement of five new temples of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints added to the changes and activities of the 154th Annual General World Conference on Saturday.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency, announced in a meeting before the opening of the conference plans for temples to be built in Las Vegas, Nev.; Portland, Ore.; San Diego, Calif.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada; and Bogota, Colombia.

"We are living now in a great temple building era of the church," President Hinckley said during a meeting in the Church Office Building in Salt Lake City. He added that temples are the very essence of the work of Jesus Christ.

President Hinckley gave no information on the potential sites of the temples in the respective communities. LDS Church representatives will work closely with local governmental officials and neighborhood organizations in an effort to assure that the temples will be compatible with their surroundings and be assets to the communities.

"These temples will not be as large as the other Utah temples," he said. "They will be smaller, but they will be beautiful."

During the meeting, LDS Church leaders from the five areas of the new temples commented on the announcement, each expressing the appreciation and humility that will be felt by the people they represent.

President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Council of Twelve spoke of the spiritual blessings that will come from the establishment of these temples. "I know it will bring great blessings to the people in the areas Brother Hinckley has described."

The three new temples in the United States will bring the number to 22 in that country. Throughout the world, the total number of temples either operating, under construction or in planning stages is 47.

Since each of the new temples is in the design stage, details about architecture, size and cost are not yet available. President Hinckley said he is confident that the LDS Church members will be willing to contribute.

The Las Vegas temple will serve more than 48,000 LDS Church members in southern Nevada and the Kingman, Ariz., area. The temple in Portland will serve about 82,000 members in Oregon and the Washington state areas of Longview and Vancouver.

The San Diego temple will serve more than 50,000 members in the greater San Diego areas and in the Yuma, Ariz., Mexicali and Tijuana, Mexico, areas.

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Cosmonauts watch forest fire

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet-Indian space crew orbiting Earth in Salyut-7 Sunday monitored a raging forest fire in Burma and continued their experiments in easing space sickness through the use of yoga, Tass said.

India's first man in space, Rakesh Sharma, and cosmonauts Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovoy, Oleg Atkov, Gennady Strekalov and Yuri Malyshev sent reports on the blaze for the fourth consecutive day, the report said.

"The cosmonauts reported that the fire has covered an area of about 50 square kilometers (about 35 square miles)," the official Soviet news agency said.

Dr. T.K. Alex, a spokesman for the Soviet mission control on the outskirts of Moscow, said the aid to firefighters was "one of the concrete examples of the practical applications of the results of visual observations."

Sharma and cosmonauts Gennady Strekalov and Yuri Malyshev, scheduled to return to Earth on April 11, blasted off Wednesday.

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Gaye's father says death accidental

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marvin Gay Sr., the father of entertainer Marvin Gaye, admitted he shot and killed his son but didn't "mean to" do it and thought the gun was loaded with BBs or blanks, it was reported Sunday.

"I didn't mean to do it," Marvin Gay Sr. said in a jail cell interview published in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

"I fear God. I respect God. I'm sorry, and I regret what happened to this moment," he said.

The elder Gay — whose name is spelled differently because his son added an "e" to the family name when he began his career — said his son was troubled and prone to violent outbursts.

Gaye, a retired minister, was found not competent to aid in his own defense during arraignment last week and was ordered to undergo three weeks of psychiatric examination. If he is later found competent, bail will be set at \$100,000, Municipal Court Judge Michael Tynan said.

In the newspaper interview, the father said Gaye had been using cocaine heavily during the four months he lived in his parents' home.

Gaye said the singer-composer feared someone was trying to kill him and kept guns in the home. He said the gun that fired the fatal shots belonged to the singer, and that Gaye carried a gun in his robe the morning of the argument that ended in his death.

Gaye said his son's drug use made him prone to bizarre outbursts.

"He turns into something like a beast-like person," Gaye said. "I heard him all the time — the sniffling."

Gaye said the argument began early last Sunday when he went looking for his wife to ask her where to find one of the couple's insurance policies. Hearing her voice, he entered a guest bedroom being used by the singer.

The father said an argument began with his son and "he slung me to the floor and he started beating me, kicking me. He kicked me everywhere he could kick me," he said.

Gaye said he did not resist his son's blows but told his son to stay away. His wife was pleading with his son to stop, he said.

"I finally got on my feet, and he lets me have another one right in the side," the father said. "I laid there and tried to get my poor self together, and he stomped out of my room into the hallway. Ma was crying, trying to tell him to stop."

He said his son followed him back to his bedroom, kicking and beating him.

"He knocked me onto the bed and when I fell, my hand happened to feel the little gun under the pillow."

Gaye said his son was 20 feet away when he shot him. He said he had left and was coming back, saying "Oh, you want some more, do you?"

"I pulled the trigger," Gaye recalled. "The first one didn't seem to bother him. He put his hand up to his face like he'd been hit with a BB. And then I fired again. I was backing up toward my room. I was going to go in there and lock the door."

"Ma comes in, she says 'Marvin's bleeding.' I went down the hall and looked. 'Babe,' I said, 'call the paramedics.'"

"Marvin was the very one that put that (gun) under my pillow four months ago," said Gaye.

"When he came home, he was always paranoid. 'I thought it was loaded with blanks or BBs,' Gaye said. 'I didn't know any bullets was in the gun.'"

Police Lt. Robert Martin said physical evidence and statements from Gay's wife, Alberta, paint a different picture.

Martin said the fight broke out in an upstairs bedroom, and the father was "apparently pushed to the floor at one point."

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FLORENCE MILLER
Senior Reporter

In 1893 the gardens at Temple Square were blessed as a place where peace and tranquility could be found. Gardeners and maintenance workers work year-round to provide the beauty that inspires many members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and nonmembers alike. That day in 1893, LDS Church President Wilford Woodruff petitioned the Lord in his dedicatory prayer that not only the lush gardens provide exceptional beauty but that his spirit would dwell within the temple gates, according to Richard Forbes, a Temple Square tour guide for the LDS Church for the past two years.

"We've had people stand by all the plants and marvel at them," he said. "Forbes recalled a time a young man opened through the Temple Square gates to see the first walk after October conference decorations for the Christmas season with lights and other holiday decorations.

"In January, the crew begins getting ready for April conference. First, they remove all the Christmas decorations then begin removing the lights. It is a time job and generally the crew do not start until March. The main goal of the grounds and maintenance workers is to have the grounds perfect for conference, Forbes said. The tour hindered their attempts this year. "They were working up until last



Corey Atkins, a six-year-old conference-goer from Paul, Idaho, takes a close-up look at the Temple Square gardens.

Universe photo by Bryan Wirthlin

week finishing getting all the Christmas lights down," he added.

Each year Temple Square has about three million visitors. According to one tour guide, "Our purpose is to give people who visit Temple Square a good impression of the Church, so that should they ever come in contact again with any member of the Church, their past impression would be favorable."

"The gardens do help build the image of the Church," said Forbes. "On the cards we pass out at the end of the tour usually

one of their comments is how beautiful the grounds are."

The fall and winter plantings on Temple Square and the adjacent Church Office Building plaza have included more than 100,000 flowers. Many of those flowers will be budding during conference week, but they will not be in full bloom until later in the month.

"One of the gardeners told me, that he thinks that conference should be held a week to two weeks later so that all the flowers will be in full bloom," said Forbes.

Counsel given to LDS men

Continued from page 12

The Lord has promised great rewards for those who reach out to strengthen their brothers and sisters," he concluded.

President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Council was emphatic in his declaration, "Today church needs missionaries as never before!" President Benson said that evidence that the Lord is being taken to every nation will enable the Lord to recognize his second coming. "This task will require thousands of missionaries, many more than are presently engaged in worldwide service today."

President Benson implored young men to prepare for missions. "You are needed in the service of the Lord today as never before. . . . The question justly asked: 'Should every young man fill a mission?' The answer to this inquiry has been given by the Lord. It is yes. Every young man should fill a mission."

He said there are some young men who are not spiritually, emotionally or morally ready, but "should prepare to go—to be worthy to serve the Lord."

Recalling his father's mission, President Benson told his mother and her eight children were to endure his absence. "There came into that a spirit of missionary work that never left it."

He said there are many grandparents who are candidates to serve missions. "We have a lot of select missionary couples."

Membership in this church is the only means by which others may have the opportunity for eternal life. We invite you to share the privilege of introducing his gospel to others who do not have it."

President Boyd K. Packer of the LDS Council of the Apostles told a parable in which an impoverished man and his children show up at an LDS Church

social and are looked upon with contempt. He asked the audience how they would treat these people if put in a similar situation. Instead of giving them a little food and sending them away, "could there be more pure enjoyment than seeing how we could get those hungry children to eat? Is that what you would do? Surely it is what you should do. But forgive me if I have a little doubt."

He said there are many people who are suffering from spiritual starvation and that members of the LDS Church have the capability to feed them. "We, as members of the church, have the fullness of the gospel. Every conceivable manner of spiritual nourishment is ours. Every part of the spiritual menu is included in the restored gospel. It provides an unending supply of spiritual strength."

Elder Packer said that members of the LDS Church should carefully feed the "broth of fellowship" to those who hunger for it. "Undernourished children must be carefully fed, so it is with the spiritually underfed. Some are so weakened by mischief and sin that to begin with they reject the rich food we offer."

"But feed them we must. We are commanded to preach the gospel to every nation, kindred, tongue and people."

President Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the First Presidency, said, "There is an insidious effort to undermine the church. . . . But the church is in good health."

He said that convert baptisms had dropped in 1983 because of the shorter service period of missionaries.

"The finances of the church are in sound condition," said President Hinckley. He noted that the LDS Church has 896 buildings under construction.

"This was made possible by the consecration of the Saints."

French troops remain in Chad to keep peace

PARIS (UPI) — Defense Minister Charles Hernu said Sunday that France would not pull its troops out of Chad because of the deaths of nine of its soldiers in what he called an accidental mine explosion.

"It was an accident that killed our soldiers, they were not taken by men with firearms," Hernu said in a Paris radio interview.

He said later in Lyon that France would not pull its troops out of Chad over the incident, asking in a reference to Libya, "should we let a foreign army invade Chad and risk a destabilization of Africa?"

French news media raised questions about the soldiers' deaths. The Paris newspaper Journal du Dimanche headlined, "Secret Deaths of Nine Paras — killed in circumstances still not clear."

LDS leaders advise always living gospel principles fully

Continued from page 14

He also commented that the gospel of Jesus Christ embraces all truth, wherever that truth is found.

"Everyone wants to be free. We want to be free from guilt, freed from selfishness, freed from the bondage of bad habit."

He said that Third World countries have new hope and their lives have been changed for the better through the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"It was evident that gospel teaching has influenced not only the spirit that the members radiated but also such things as personal hygiene, grooming, personal attitude and a countenance that reflected a new-found something that was indeed 'beautifully simple and simply beautiful'."

Bishop Clarke spoke of the practice of truth. "As Latter-day Saints, we are committed to the principles of truth. We seek the truth; we believe the truth; we know the truth will make us free." To be genuine disciples, we must have harmony between the principles that we profess and the truths we practice."

He related an experience in which he tried to cash a check and his temple recommend fell out of his wallet. The cashier agreed to accept his temple recommend for identification.

"Wouldn't it be a great idea if we had a Mormon credit card? A card-carrying Mormon could be depended on to keep his word . . . each putting his signature on his work with pride; all of us striving for excellence in every way."

"The Mormon standard of integrity should be the highest standard in all the world for we are the covenant people of God."

Elder Hunter talked about the Pharisee and the Publican, which is found in Luke 18:10-14. The Pharisee prayed and thanked God that he was not like other men and the Publican replied, "God be merciful to me a sinner."

"Could there be greater contrast in the prayers of two men? The Pharisee stood apart because he believed he was better than other men whom he considered as common."

"The Publican stood apart, also, but it was because he felt himself unworthy. . . . The Pharisee asked nothing of God, relied upon his own self-righteousness. The Publican appealed to God for mercy and forgiveness of his sins."

Elder Hunter also discussed humility, noting that it is an "attribute of godliness possessed by true saints. It is easy to understand why a proud man fails. He is content to rely upon himself only."

"This is evident in those who seek social position or push others aside to gain position in fields of business, government, education, sports, or other endeavors."

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General Conference: a religious rendezvous

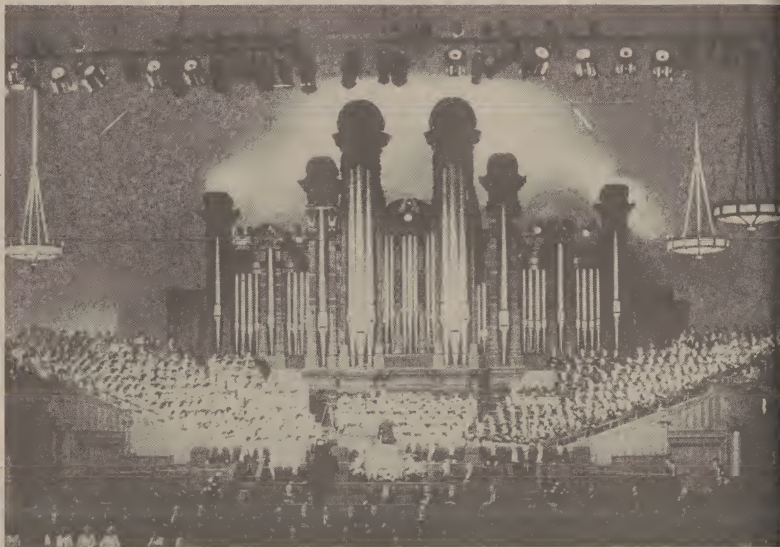
The weather broke tradition last weekend and let the sun attend General Conference instead of the usual rain and snow.

The crowd basked in the sunshine while visiting Temple Square for the 154th Annual World General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. President Spencer W. Kimball attended three of the four general ses-

sions.

Families, friends and former missionaries from all over the world met this weekend for reunions and to attend Conference.

The flowers on Temple Square were not quite in full bloom for the occasion, but the crowd didn't seem to mind as they enjoyed the buds in the sunshine, uncharacteristic for the season.



TOP RIGHT: Although frail because of old age and failing health, President Kimball attends three of the four regular conference sessions. **ABOVE RIGHT:** The Tabernacle's massive organ pipes, the choir and the seated general authorities of the LDS Church provide the traditional backdrop for each general conference. **ABOVE:** Mike and Cindy Christensen, both BYU students from Provo, enjoy the Sunday afternoon session from the less-crowded confines of the Temple Square grounds. **MIDDLE:** Three-year-old Andrew Kimball Stewart of Salt Lake City finds the weather just right for an ice cream-cone break. **RIGHT:** All eyes are on the music as the men of the Tabernacle Choir perform during a conference session. **FAR RIGHT:** Crystal Atkin, a two-year-old from Provo, finds the water just beyond reach during unusually warm weather for an April weekend of General Conference.



Photos by
Lynn Howlett, Doug Lind and Kelly Wanberg